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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

· address before the Behring Sea Tributal of

days === Professor Drummond spoke at the

The Guatemalan Building was opened at Round Top on the Gettysburg field.

ing. - Dennis McCarthy jumped from the East reckless adventurers are in command. Every report of President Barker, of the Tax Board, able valuation of the city. = Winners at Mon- shirks his duty. mouth Park: Correction, Senator Grady, Stone nell, Dobbins, Chattanooga and Chesapeeke. = The Russian armored cruiser Admiral Nachimoff arrived in port and anchored in the Hudson

all four of the races at the opening of the New-York Cycling Association's exhibition. Stocks epened weak on European selling, rallied fractionally, but closed dull and lower. Money, 15 per cent, with lower exceptions. The foreign exenanges were all stronger.

The Weather, -Forecast for to-day: Fair. Temperalure yesterdey: Highest, 86; lowest, 67; average, 73 5-8.

Persons going out of town for the summer can have the Daily and Sunday Tribune mailed to them for \$1 00 per month, or \$2 50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1 65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

record yesterday. Three accidents, none of great prosperity, also merits the attention of them, fortunately, very serious, occurred, each silver men. Under the act of 1878, Mr. Henbeing due apparently to carelessness on the derson reasons, the Government began to make part of a gripman. A number of passengers mischief for itself by coining silver not rewere shaken up roughly, and travel was seri- quired in ordinary business, and which the ously delayed. These things should serve as warnings to the company, and should be sharnly heeded. To guide cable cars through crowded Broadway demands skill, extreme care and constant watchfulness.

"The Republicans in Congress will be in the attitude, to a certain extent, of spectators." This remark of Senator Sherman in an interview yesterday is true in a sense, but its truth depends upon the force given to the clause to a certain extent." The Republican members will fail in their duty if they sit with folded hands, as idle lookers-on, watching the majority tangling themselves up inextricably or putting themselves in a hole. There will be serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty bound to lend a helping hand to the best of their ability in the solution of the grave and vexing problems that confront both Congress and the country.

It was an extraordinary thing for ex-Speaker Crisp to be summoned to Washington by Secretary Carlisle for the conference which took place yesterday. There now seems to be no question that Mr. Crisp will be re-elected Speaker, and the purpose of the conference does not appear to be in doubt. According to our Washington dispatches, Mr. Carlisle represented the President, and Mr. Crisp was summoned in order that he might be "steered" in the matter of committee chairmanships and appointments. Mr. Cleveland plainly wants to i objection to one point of the ex-Senator's pro-

"run" Congress to suit his own ideas and purposes. But can he control his wild horses?

Tammany keeps at its old tricks, but they are so old and familiar by this time that it does not require extraordinary acuteness on the part of the community to detect them as soon as they are tried. It is a familiar thing to see the valuations of property in the city increased largely in order to produce a low tax rate. Such a low tax rate is, of course, purely artificial, and in the majority of cases it does not result in smaller tax bills. The increase in valuations last year was large; this year it is much larger-\$105,254,254, against \$40,-656.783. Probably the tax rate will be brought down to 1.83, but only the unthinking will infer from this that government of Tammany, by Tammany, for Tammany is cheap. On the contrary, it is enormously expensive, and no juggling with figures can make it appear other-

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

On that head nothing need be said except that with the silver question. no man is elected to Congress for fun or for fame, but to do certain work for his constituents. If he cannot do it he disgraces them in existing circumstances without the con- gacity, which is nevertheless capable of estisciousness that he is a sham and a humbug; mating with some degree of accuracy the sigan insignificant and utterly ridiculous cipher masquerading as a person of importance. What of perceiving on which side the balance of perwe mean by saying that no Republican memselfish ambition he cannot afford it.

that is not profoundly interested in the action is also a shameful blunder may not disturb of this Congress. There is not one that will consent to be unrepresented and disfranchised mayed by the conviction that when he signed merely because the distinguished person on the pardon of the Chicago Anarchists he signed whom they have imposed a duty as well as his own political death warrant. conferred an honor is occupied with large busiwhatever stays away from the place he pre- quences, but he is aware that he is despised by tended to be fit for, wanted to be put in, and respectable citizens of all parties. He may improving the roads leading to the instituis paid for occupying. We are glad to say possibly even try to believe that he is recomthat, as a rule, Republican members of Con- pensed for the loss of public esteem by the gress have been attentive to their duties and not included in the list of habitual absentees. whom he has served and by the applause of instead of a commission to reader service. There may be some in this Congress. It may be said that a constituency which sends a shirk to represent it in Congress deserves to be disfranchised. But we give fair notice that such constituences will not have the excuse of ignorance hereafter for continuous. But there have been exceptions. There are that element in the community whose only are discarded in favor of intelligent scientific many's Fourth of July circular. Listen:

er: traffic will be blocked for several ernment. Republicans are in a minority in certain and condign, and they are not misled Congress, but every one of their votes will be by the philosophical pictonics of bloody mistent majority from precipitating the country Executive. the World's Fair. The menument of the last fine this party was in the New-York Volunteers was dedicated at Litt's control of the Government it cost a million City and Suburban.-August Wolf, a prosper- lives and over six thousand million dollars to ous business man, committed suicide by shoot- heal the mischief it had done. Again the River Bridge, suffering severe injuries. - - The Republican member should be at his post. And every Republican constituency should mark shows an increase of over \$105,000,000 in the tax- the man for dismissal who upon any prefext

THE PLAN OF EX-SENATOR REMORRSON.

H. C. Wheeler, of Orange, N. J., won a really valuable contribution to the financial the ships 1.200 feet apart. The staff come improved roads which is operating to prevent literature of the day. Though recognized as a mander suggested that eight cables, or 4.800 man of marked ability, he has not taken such feet, would be a better distance for forming part in monetary discussions of late years as the original columns. The Admiral said: "It to lead the public to expect from him a statement so full of information as his letter to Secretary Carlisle. For, although Mr. Henderson is an ultra monometallist, and presents views regarding bank issues which most advocates of sound money may not be able to approve, his reasonings regarding the effect of silver legislation deserve attention.

Many other writers have exposed the fallacious notion that the volume of money in circulation determines the business activity or the prosperity of a people, but the task has not often been better performed than by Mr. Henderson. The evidence that, after the discontinuance of silver coinage in 1873 the country The Broadway cable did not make a good gained largely in gold, and presently attained people could not have been persuaded or compelled to take into circulation except as a representative of the gold for which it was interchangeable. Not even in that light was tremely hazardous one at a distance of 3,600 it possible to get into actual circulation more than about \$60,000,000 of the standard silver, and all the rest of the silver coined and the bullion stored up by the Treasury have been of no use whatever as money, nor have they in the slightest degree increased public confidence in the ability of the Government to

redeem its notes. Mr. Henderson makes the same mistake which Secretary Carlisle and the President seem to be making, in comparing the cost of silver purchased with its value if sold at the present market price, and assuming that this measures the loss by its purchase. The fact is that the stock of silver held by the United States could not be sold at any price, and the actual loss is the entire amount which has been paid to acquire that useless bulk of silver. Even if the United States were to sell only a portion of its silver, say \$50,000,000 in value at a time, it would quickly so depress the price and so gorge the markets of the world that it would become impossible to get a bid at any price for any more of the metal. Since the suspension of silver coinage in India the case is even clearer than it was before, but Germany learned to its cost the impracticability of selling any large amount of silver before the market had become demoralized. This is the fatal

as a basis for circulation. little more than Mr. Henderson does, to under- in six as easily as in eight cables. It was not but the utility of it, if done, is not entirely clear. Nor does it seem worth while to rewise to any one who looks below the surface. mint standard dollars in order to produce a when there is in the Treasury already a large a British Admiral. No Republican member of Congress can af- amount of such silver which the Government ford, upon any pretext whatever, unless he is has been quite unable to get the people to use compelled to it by absolute and unavoidable in any way. As to the change in the banking He will have to explain, first, his hesitation in of the wildcat banknote in circulation before necessity, to be absent from his seat during system, that would be so radical in character, understanding and obeying a plain order; see- the war, and end up with a bewildering corthe extra session called for the 7th of next and to a large proportion of the advocates of ond, his following a signal which in his judgmonth. We do not speak now of the duty sound currency so questionable in expediency, ment invited a disaster; and, third, a direction do an expediency in doubt whether he is a saurian or an anihe owes to his constituents and to his country. that it need hardly he discussed in connection tion to the captain of the Camperdown to go mated piece of fireworks. He can do it, too,

THE CONDEMNATION OF ALTGELD. Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, has not during and dishonors himself by wearing honors and any part of his active career been set down as drawing pay which he does not deserve nor a densely stupid person. He has been credited, earn. The very least he can do is to be in his and justly so we must assume, with a considseat and answer to his name at rollcall, erable measure of intelligence; not that high Whether he be lazy, incompetent, careless, dis- intelligence which an enlightened moral sense honest or what not, he cannot shirk this duty imbues and directs, but a lower order of sanificance of accomplished facts, and especially sonal advantage inclines. If he cannot foreber can afford to be absent is simply that in east results he probably can at least read the the light of his own personal interests and scales. If this supposition is not erroneous Governor Altgeld must realize by this time There is not a constituency in the country that he has made a gigantic blunder. That it him, but it is safe to assume that he is dis-

> We do not doubt that the testimony on this shallow gratitude of the detestable creatures that the preposterous methods which com-

The official reports of the Victoria disaster capable officer in the British Navy. The fleet was first to form two columns 3.600 feet Ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri, has made turning inward sixteen points, so as to bring should be eight cables." When the order was signailed six cables was the distance required The staff commander reported to the flag lieutenant that the Admiral had mentioned was made to the Admiral and he ordered the signal to remain unchanged. In consequence of the Admiral's tenacity in adhering to his first plan the ships when the second manoeuvre was attempted had each a tactical diameter of 1,200 instead of 1,800 feet in turning inward so as to reverse their courses and to leave two cables, or 1,200 feet, of clear water be tween them.

Experts at the court-martial will be called upon to determine whether the evolution could have been executed in safety with the ships six cables apart. That is a problem which can be worked out mathematically if the tactical diameter of each ship be accurately known from previous manoeuvres. But entirely apart from the scientific data, which must have been in each Admiral's possession, it is evident that the second or turning manoeuvre was an exfeet. Admiral Markham, when it was signalled, did not understand it, then inferred erroneously that the ships were to turn outside instead of inside, and finally when peremptorily ordered to obey did so under the conviction that there was not sufficient searoom for avoiding a collision. But before the orders had been signalled from the Victoria Admiral Tryon had twice been reminded by a subordinate that eight would be better than six cables. The evidence of his own officers convicts him of having persevered in executing an order against which they had remonstrated as firmly as the discipline of the ser-

vice permitted. The Admiral's second error of judgment that of signalling after the collision that boats were not needed, may be explained by the information which had been imparted to him that the compartment doors had been closed. He was perhaps justified in supposing that the compartments would keep the ship affoat, and so they would, if the theory upon which the ironclad had been constructed had been trustworthy. Probably not one officer in the entire fleet would have forecast even as a possibility the sudden collapse and submergene of that great battleship. The Admiral made a natural and not inexcusable mistake in miscalculating the extent of the ship's injuries;

sold for each in gold, and half the standard responsibility for signalling an order for a itself with air." The account of it from which he would have minted into subsidiary silver, miral Markham regarded as highly hazardous nervous co-ordination between the two sides He proposes that all duties shall be paid in and which by the catastrophe was proved to which in most animals is only seen in diseased the blessings of liberty, and elucidate the blessings of liberty, and elucidate the blessings of liberty. gold only, all notes redeemed in gold, and that be so. It may seem ungenerous to a gallant or defective organizations is either normal to ings of despotism right here in New-York? \$300,000,000 gold bonds bearing 3 per cent sailor who went down with his ship, but it is the chameleon or is very easily produced in it. interest shall be sold for coins to be placed in | natural to infer that the disaster was caused | It is even asserted that one side of the reptile the Treasury. He also proposes enlargement by petulance or pique. The Admiral had been may be awake while the other is asleep. of the basis of National banking, so that bonds | corrected by a subordinate, and had been com- | Now if any unprejudiced person who is fairly other than those of Government could be used | pelled to admit that eight cables would be better than six. Then, as he had leisure for The proposal to sell the silver may as well | turning the matter over in his mind, he conbe dismissed as impracticable. Probably the cluded to demonstrate to the captain and staff ablest financiers of the world would hesitate, a | commander that the manoeuvre could be done take a sale of \$300,000,000 United States | the prudent, wary Vice-Admiral, but the imthree per cent bonds for gold to be locked up | pulsive martinet who reverted to his first plan in the Treasury. The thing might be done, in order "to teach the boys a lesson." This is a harsh judgment to pass upon a brave, heroic with the traditions and habits of the quartervastly increased supply of subsidiary silver | de-k. There is no despot more capricious than

Admiral Markham will be subjected to a of the greenback then to the shining gray of critical cross-examination at the court-martial. the silver dollar, then to the mottled brown the restriction of the greenback then to the shining gray of their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their way they will stop at Chicago for their second their second their second the silver dollar, then to the mottled brown their second their full speed astern with the starboard screw in less than an hour. But, of course, he has when he perceived that a collision was inevi- to have flies. There were flies in abundance table. The last point will be the most difficult last November. Worst fly-time this country for him to meet. While it is evident from his ever saw. Or ever will. Observe, too, the report that he found it difficult to believe that "sticky tongue" with which it catches flies, the order had been correctly signalical and and its "habit of enormously dilating itself followed it only under empulsion, he rendered with air." Then "the lack of nervous coa collision which had been probable almost in- ordination between the two sides," and the evitable. If, instead of reversing the Camper- assertion that "one side of the reptile may be down's starboard serew and thereby decreasin? awake while the other is asleep," which is prethe circle of turning, he had stood out and cisely what happened when the Snappers widened the curve, he might have saved the called their February convention last year, and Victoria. As it was, he narrowed the curve is happening now when the wakeful Anti-Snapand brought the ships together, when by fol- pers are picking up the offices. lowing his own judgment and disregarding the

THE STATE'S EXPERIMENT IN ROAD MAKING.

An impetus is certain to be given to the tion. Their labors are supervised by a practical civil engineer, whose duty it is to see down't keep a personal scrapbook.

Foreign.—There was persistent ricting by students in Paris at night; previously the students had urged at the bar of the Chamber of Deputies a vote of censure on the Government regarding a fight between police and students on Saturday. — The Eritish Admiralty has ordered a court-martial to meet immediately at Malta to inquire into the loss of the Victoria. — The Calluma defeated the Valkyrig, Satamita and Pritaming in a race of Rothesay, Sectors and that a constituency which sends a shirk to represent it in Congress deserves to be distributed as shirk to represent it in Congress deserves to be distributed as shirk to represent it in Congress deserves to be distributed as the form of the Anarchists. Conversely there is cause for satisfaction and conversely there is cause for satisfaction and fractions of the State, as a rule, are conversement in the fact that Governor Altropher in the large majority of them are a disgrate to gold a section has evening and that among his sternest find governor and the interior of the State, as a rule, are conversement in the fact that Governor Altropher in the f Malta to inquire into the test of the visibility.

Each laund defeated the Vallyrie, 85 at an its and Britannia in a race of Rothessy, Seathand. — Mr. Phelps continued his closing the land, and the summer to its lowest terms by address before the Behring Sea Tributal of Arbitation. — Mr. Edmund Yates writes of the World of London.

Domestic.—Secretary Carrise summone: expeaker Crisp to Washington by telegraph for a conference as to the formation of emmuteers in the next House. — Three men were killed and several injured by an explosion at the Government Torpedo Station on Goat I-land. — There was a break in the Eric Canal heart. Republicans are in a minority in Republicans are in the decimand near the decimand near the goand article of the macket there are highways which, when the frost its coming out of the ground of decimands in the frost its c the law, and the impression is gaining that during this year at least none of them will do importance to the general welfare. Chautangua Assembly on the ascent of man needed to prevent a blundering and incompecterants or the specious pieu of a hypocratical more than discuss it. The attitude of the Niagara Board doubtless is fairly typical of the attitude of the rest. The Niagara Super- a short extra session. All right, provided they visors appointed a committee in May to report upon the effect of the law upon that bear heavily against Admiral Tiyon, who had county. This by itself looked promising; but the reputation of being the most brilliant and | "The Lockport Journal," as a result of inter- themselves to death at Chicago pienics on Sunviewing a majority of the Supervisors, found day. It would be interesting and perhaps use manocurre, as it was explained to Captain that the Board as a whole was against doing ful to know whether this Terpsichorean feat was Bourke and the staff commander of the flag- anything. "Our farmers especially," said ship, was a simple but dangerous one. The "The Journal," "are many of them in debt, . . . The county road question had better

apart: then the lines were to be inverted by be postponed a while." The chances are that it is the matter of the supposed big expense of the Supervisors of the State from going ahead.

Now the Dannemora experiment is expected cordance with approved scientific methods are more than they are now paying for bad ones, The counties between them are now expending some \$2,000,000 annually on roads. Gov. any other citizen." ernor Flower-who has given a good deal of attention to the subject-commenting upon | had is once more disclosed in the announcement these figures in his last annual message, declared that " with no greater expenditure, but under a different system, each county might he covered with time macadam roads, with all the resulting advantages in appreciation of property and in economy of transportation."

ures in the light of the Dannemora experiment. And if the test is satisfactory, what is the matter with securing A No. 1 highways forthwith?

NOT A CHAMELEON.

Our lively contemporary, "The New-York entertainment in metachrosis for the benefit in the course of an hour. The green hue beare as generally admitted as its scholarship and linguistic skill are universally recognized. imms-rather hast'ly as it seems to us, though we venture the suggestion with some diffidence to the conclusion that the creature was a

It may be. But we think not. The chameleon has been the subject of a great many fables first and last, but we believe it is an Eagle scream! established fact that there is such a creature | Tammany Hall has been somewhat unfortunate

well acquainted with politics and parties in this country will read this description over slowly and carefully twice he will see that nothing is more easy in the world than to mistake the average Democratic statesman of this period for the very remarkable saurian which our contemporary has hastily concluded the creature found in the carriage to be.

Take the performance in metachrosis, for instance. The average Democratic statesman sailor who has gone to his death; but it fits in cannot, of course, do it on a chip even in his steadiest intervals. But put him on a platform -the Chicago platform, say-and he can change from the yellow of gold to the brilliant emerald Admiral Markham will be subjected to a of the greenback then to the shining gray of uscation of all colors that leaves the beholder

No, it does not seem likely that the creature order from the flagship he might have turned found in the carriage is a genuine chameleon. in safety, albeit on the wrong side. There even though he may have the appearance of will inevitably be sharp strictures upon his a saurian. It is much more likely that he is conduct when the count-martial assembles. He a Democratic statesman, who has come here to will be censured alike for hesitating to obey make a "long talk" to Tammany Hall, and orders and for not disobeying them altogether. has been so shrunk up by the weather that he can easily stand on a chip.

Georgia, it would seem, has adopted a summer conferred an honor is occupied with large business affairs, fears malaria, or heat, or mossible to which he has been compelled to good and most practical cause of road reform her gates which has the merit of simplicity, and quitoes in the Washington August, has made listen is conclusive to his own mind. He may by the experiment which is now in progress is an outcome of the State's great natural adarrangements to go abroad, or to the sea- perversely attempt to conceal his knowledge at Dannemora. Under a law which was vantages, "The Fort Gaines Herald" says that side, or the mountains, or upon any pretext of the truth and his perception of the conse- passed by the last Legislature a number of the - when the colored laborers threaten to leave Clinton Prison convicts have been set to work Georgia the white people make a show of plant-

It is to be hoped for his own sake that Altgeld

For 28-carat buncombe and assurance see Tam-

Members of Congress are saying that they want

Two young persons are reported to have danced accomplished before or after the distribution of the sausages and lemonade.

The alarm over the prohibition of fishing in this State on Sanday was premature, it seems. At torney-General Rosendale is out with a statement to the effect that his department has rendered no official opinion on the subject, and that the Game law as amended in 1892 contains no reference to to establish two points, both of them of great the question of Sanday taking. The inveterate significance. First, that highways built in ac- fisherman may accordingly take heart. The law is the same as it has always been, and while the immeasurably more serviceable than the or- Attorney-General does not come out squarely in dinary dirt road; and second, that good roads favor of fishing on the first day of the week, he eight cables as a safer distance. An appeal need not cost the counties of New-York any is at least non-committel, and the State fish and game protectors, he says, "have no statutory duty and possess no powers in respect thereto more than

> The natural affinity between anarchy and alcothat Neebe is about to marry the proprietress of a Chicago saloon.

We don't suppose it will do any good, but revertheless we feel inclined on this glorious morning to remind the loyal and ingenious youths Let the farmers of New York test these fig- of this town that the day we celebrate will be on the whole pleasanter and more creditable in ment not exceeding two years. retrospect if the authorities are able to report an anesually small number of fires and other calami-

As bearing upon the practical effect of South Carolina's new liquor law, it is interesting to note what has been accomplished under the dis-Sun," relates that on Sunday afternoon a queer pensory plan in Athens, Ga. A correspondent of creature was found in a carriage in which some | "The Voice" furnishes some information on that gentlemen had just been taking a drive in the point. Three systems of dealing with the liquor park. "It was bright green in hue." The question have been tried in Athens-the license stablemen were at first afraid to touch it, but system, local prohibition, and the dispensary one more courageous than the rest at length The correspondent writes: "The facts indicate picked it up and put it on a chip whence it that the dispensary plan is a marked improvewas removed to a rose jar. Then it gave an entertainment in metachrosis for the bonest compared with local prohibition there is more of spectators, changing colors several times drinking under the dispensary plan, but, accorddrinking under the dispensary plan, but, according to the Mayor of Athens, who is a Prohibitionist, there is less crime. The Prohibitionists, there is less crime. The Prohibitionists of South Carolina are reported as being fairly well pleased with the new law. But the fact remains that the Attorney-General of the State has expressed the opinion that it "does not prohibit parties from making any kind of liquors which they may desire to make in their own stills for their own use or to sell to the came reddish brown, then mottled brown, then hibitionist, there is less crime." The Prohibisilver gray, then the hae of green was resumed. During these changes the creature fairly well pleased with the new law. But the "made a supper of several files." Upon this fact remains that the Attorney-General of the description our contemporary, whose scientific State has expressed the opinion that it "does attainments and knowledge of natural history not prohibit parties from making any kind of own stills for their own use or to sell to the State Commissioners." How does that strike the Prohibitionists?

Fellow citizens, let us forget to-day that we are Ecpublicans or Democrats or Magwamps or Populists and remember only that we are Americans tremendously proud of our birth-right. Let the

and that it does change its color. It is described by naturalists as a saurian with a "long, sticky tongue" with which it eatches its food, and very large lungs, by means of large everal performers who, if they would be to see the large lungs and that it does change its does not a see that the deserters who are pensioned were men who were absent from their commands, and that some of them were unable to report by reason of womas and were discharged from hospitals. Thus is the work of loud reformance in the management of the first magnitude for its oratorical celebration to-day. Still among those unable to get from hospitals. Thus is the work of loud reformance in the management of the first magnitude for its oratorical celebration.

posal. He would have all the silver bullion but that is a very different matter from his which "it has a habit of ormously dilating only consent to speak of the things which they know most about, could not fail to make the silver dollars coined and on hand, and the rest manoeuvre, which his own officers and Ad- we quote says: "It is so I that that lack of proceedings highly exhibit and memorable. Why shouldn't they just for once be silent about

PERSONAL.

A recent arrival in San Francisco is Captain Alberto Fuentes, now commandant of the Mexican Naval Department of the Pacific. He is a Chillan by birth, and in 1891 when the revolution broke out was a professor in the Valparaiso naval academy. He was the commander of the Almirante Lynch, one of the two torpedo boats that blew up the great ironclad Blance Encalada, a feat that won for him the rank of full

Miss Harriet Eliza Green, who died recently at calland, Cal., was one of the leading authorities on library cataloguing. For many years she had been employed in the Boston Public Library and the Bos-ton Athenaeum. She was also connected with the Columbia College Library, where she gave instructions to students in her department.

Minister and Mme. Romero, of Mexico, expect to start on their summer travels this week. They intend to go to Japan, sailing from Vancouver. On

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney's play, which will be brought out in Boston in September, is a translation from the verse of Casimir Delavigne, who wrote Tom the verse of Casimir Delayigne, who wrote "Logis XI." The principal characters in it are said to be the two little princes and the crook-backed Richard of York. The French original is written in stately couplets, but Miss Guiney has put the English version into blank verse.

M. Jules Claretle, manager of the Theatre Francais, has been elected an honorary member of the Reform Club, of London. One of his supporters was Dr. Conan Doyle.

Colonel Andrew Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., grandon of President Andrew Jackson, is preparing to fit np a house in Cincinnati after the style of the famous Hermitage near Nashville. Nine rooms will be filled with his collection of furniture, etc.

M. Febvre, of the Comedie Francaise, who is said to be the Prince of Wales's favorite actor, has always been considered by his countrymen a past master in the art of "making up." When Alexandre Damas fils' comedy, "L'Etrangere," was first produced at the Comedia Francaise, he was cast for the part of the Comedie Francaise, he was cast for the part of the American citizen Clarkson. M. Febvre, while studying the character, was so desirous of reproducing on the stage the aspect of a citizen of New-York or Chicago, that he sent over to the New World for photographs of typical Yankees. After M. Febvre himself was photographed in the part, the Yankee chosen was one day placed next his own, and many of his friends could hardly guess which was the actor, so complete was the make-up.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

400,000 more inhabitants than New-York. It says: The Government census taken in Jupe and July. round numbers. Two years later (in 1892) the school census gave the population as 1,438,000. There is no school census this year, but the city directory, which will be issued about the middle of July, will contain approximately 1,800 pages and 540,000 names, This will give Chicago a population of 2,160,090. Chicago is already in the lead in commercial and industrial importance. It is the greatest city in population. From these points of vantage it is only a step to financial supremacy."

They All Try.-Night Editor (of New-England aper)-Has the editorial correspondence from Chicago

paper;—Has the contornal
got in yet!

Telegraph Editor—It's on the wire now.
"How does it begin!"
"How does to begin the great Columbian

Telegraph Editor—I's on the wife the control of the great Columbian Exposition are simply indescribable."

Shouting to foreman through speaking-tube—"Save about three columns for description of Chicago Fair!"

just made the Rev. Mr. Prosy a D. D. As he is now a doctor, I wonder what kind of medicine he will dispense to his parishioners. Senior Deacon-Oh, anodynes, the same as usual,

THE OLD FIVE DOLLAR BILL.

They're talkin' 'bout the tariff bill-the silver bill an'

touch? n' the biggest bill from Billville-an' the one we're wantin' still is the rumpled up, an' crumpled up, old-time five dollar bill! —(Billville Banner,

To Matilda: You ask us to please tell you what it eally was that the Governor of North Carelina said to the Governor of South Carolina. Why, of course, What he said, Matilda, was: "It's a long distance beween dispensaries."

His Hope of Release.—"Say, mister," said convict No. 487, "I've always been orderly, ain't 1?"
"Yes," replied the guard, "you have."
"Purty good company, too, when I get a chance to m, ain't 1?"

"Yes,"
Don't it strike you that I've been here long enough
nothin' but blowin' open a safe with dynamite!"
I don't know about that, It's a pretty serious

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the spot," You didn't expect to find him in his office at 1 o'clock in the morning, did you?"
"That ain't got anything to do with the case," he replied, carnestly. "What I want to know is whether

That ain't got anyona! I want to know is whether a will do me a favor."

Yes, if it's reasonable. What do you want?"

Well, pardner, I'm awful tired of stayin' in here, which ye'd circ'late a report that I'm an Anarchist. Money is tight, because it is locked up; a man is

Sieked up because he is tight. This ought to make

a good answer to some kind of a conundrum; but

we haven't time to develop it. To Be Pitied,-"Please, ma'am, give some money to a orphan?" a orphan?" Here's a quarter. Is your father dead, little

"No, ma'am, the money's for me fodder; he's corphan."-(Chicago Record. On Saturday a new law relating to drunkenness went lato effect in Massachusetts. Under the old law drankards were not punished until they were arrested

for the third time. Under the new law "commor drunkards" will be punished the first time by imprison-

Guarded in Their Expressions.-First Democratic Citizen-I don't want to say just what I think of that pestiferous, destardly, lowling demagague of a John Peter Aligeld, but I am curious to know what

your opinion is.

Second Democratic Citizen—Whatever my opinion may be of the pitiful, sneaking, contemptible, narrow-minded, envious, maignant specimen of Gubernstorial littleness that calls itself John Feter Aligeld, Pm going to keep it to myself. Good-day.—(Chicago irillane.

THE DESECRATION PROUGHT HOME TO THEM. From The Baltimore American. The veterans now at Gettysburg will have an op-portunity to study for themselves the objectionable trelley line. The discussion of the matter has gone about far enough. The trouble ought to be settled at once.

ALL IN ONE SHORT YEAR.

From The Boston Advertiser.

GOOD ADVICE FOR CONGRESSMEN.

From The Springfield Union.

A WORK OF REFORM COMES TO NAUGHT. From The Indianapolis Journal.